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The Daily News.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE STATE. LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

THE LIST OF LETTERS re maining in the Postoffice at the end of each week is published officially in THE DAILY NEWS every Friday morning.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Speech of Secretary Seward, at Auburn. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary SEWARD delivered a speech at Auburn on Tuesday evening. He said the sclicitude which pervades the country would, perhaps, justify him in addressing the people upon political topics candidly and patriotically. When good Union men were suspicious of change, in view of defeated rebels and their support of the President's policy, he from the first relected the idea that the change was accomplished for treasonable purposes. Reconstruction is not needed, because the country, as constructed long since, has not been destroyed. What is needed is reconciliation between Senators new acting and those who, being loyal, have been or may be elected hereafter from Southern States. With few exceptions. Southern people could justly be accepted. Our fellow-citizens of the Southern States have, for the last four years, been nearly without a government; but they are now organized, and nothing is needed but conciliation.

The President's plan of reconstruction is, that so far and so fast as unrepresented Southern States present themselves in a loyal attitude by representatives unquestionably loyal, they are en titled to representation. This plan is practicable. No plan proposed by Congress so far will prove feasible. He was aware there was a difference between the President and Congress, but hoped this difference would not cause the Union party to lose its great influence in guiding the country to perfect restoration.

General News.

New York, May 23 .- Havana correspondence all eyes-formidable preparations for revolution by expected aid from South American Republics. The Government monopoly on tobacco in Cuba has been abolished.

Another revolution is progressing in Hayti. Senator WRIGHT, of New Jersey, is dead, and it is reported that the Government will appoint A.

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J. CATTELL in his place.

Washington correspondence says that Dr.
COOPER, of the United States army, reports to the
President that Jefferson Davis is considerably
emaciated—fatty tissue having almost entirely
disappeared—leaving his skin shrivelled. His
muscles are small, flaccid, very soft, and he has
but little muscular strength. He is quite weak
and debilitated. His digestive organs, at present, are in comparatively good condition, but become quickly deranged under anything but themost carefully pre-ared food. Any diet disagreeing with him produces dyspeptic symptoms, foling with him produces dyspeptic symptoms, followed by vertigo, a vere facial and oranial

This has been produced by the tramp of creeking boots of sentinels on post round prison rooms,

The Fort Goodwin Massacre Story Officialcomplimentary tickets.

Tow "the blind nigge and relieving of guards at the expiration of every two hours, which slmost invariably weakens him.

Mr. Davis states, he has acarcely enjoyed over two hours of sleep unbroken at one time since his confinement. Measures had been taken by placing matting on floors for sentingle to walk on, to alle viate this source of disturbance, but with only partial success. His vital condition is low, and he has but little recaperative force. Should he be attacked by any of the severe forms of the diseases to which the tide-water region of Virginia is subject, Surgeon Coorse, with reason, fears for the result.

Congressional News. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The debate on the Constitutional amendment is progressing in the Senate. A bill has been introduced into the House, which proposes to extend the duration of the Freedmen's Bureau three years.

S. C. Railroad Excursion.

Augusta, May 23 .- The invited guests of the S. C. Railroad Company arrived at 11 o'clock this morning. Among the party were Gen. WALKER, Hon. WM. AIKEN, A. SYMONDS, MILES, FISCHER, and others. Press represented by Messrs. CATHCAB? and SPARNICK. After visiting points of interest, the party left for Aiken at 3 o'clock this afternoon will remain there to-night, and return to Charles ton in the morning.

Arsenal at Macon Blown Up.

Augusta, May 23 - The temporary Arsenal erected after the occupation of Macon by the United States forces as a place of deposit for Confederate ordnance stores, was, blown up on Mon day afternoon. While several freedmen were engaged in drawing fuses and extracting powder, one of the shells exploded, followed in rapid succession by others, causing a tremendous explosion. Two freedmen were blown to pieces, and one or two other wounded. Loss of property light.

Additional from Europe.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Intelligence from the European papers received in New York represent war as inevitable.

No confirmation of a European Congress or aigns of mediation. Earl CLARENDON, in the House of Lords, said

that the English Government would not engage in a war, directly or indirectly.

Napoleon, in a speech, said: "I detest the treaties of 1815, which it is now sought to make the sole basis of our foreign policy." This declaration was considered a signal for war, and the Bourse was paule-stricken. The London Times, commenting on this, ease that Narouzon can pro-vent war, but unfortunately the Arbiter of the sion and decomposition.

Continent speaks only to spread dismay on every exchange by some doubtful utterance. An attempt was made to assassinate Count BISMARK by a son of the Republican refugee, CARL BLOND. He fired five shots ineffectually. BISMARK seized and gave him into custody.

The Cuba's Mails. New York, May 23.—The Cuba's mails for the South leave here at midnight to-night.

The China, from Boston to day, took nearly two million dollars. O. S. TERRY has been elected U. S. Senator from Connecticut.

New York Markets. New York, May 23 -Cotton firm and advance ing, with a fair demand at 38 to 40c. Texas Wool 23 to 28c. Gold 35t. Bankers' 60-

days S.orling 94. ADDITIONAL AND LATER.

Gold advancing and has reached 362. The steamer Tariffa, to-day, took three and quarter million (\$3,250,000) in gold, and the China, from Boston, two million (\$2,000.000.) STILL LATER.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Cotton firm, and advanced 1 cent; sales 4000 bales, at 39@41 cents a pound. Flour firm, at 10@15 cents higher; Southern \$10 70 @16.75. Wheat quiet; advanced 2@3 cents. Corn advanced 1 cent. Pork steady; Mese \$301. Sugar advanced i cent. Coffee buoyant and higher. Naval Stores quiet; Turpentine 921@95. Gold 137.

LATE NEWS.

From New Orleans.

NEW EPISCOPAL BI-HOP -SUFFERERS BY INUNDATION

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—Bishop Lay has been rejected, and Dr. Wilmer chosen Bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana.
Gen. Baird, of the Freedmen's Bureau, and Governor Wells, are providing for the relief of the sufferers by the late crevasses.
Mexican correspondence announces the wreck of the French war steamer Empereur, while going to tauadalulars.

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Methuela was assaulted on the morning of the let inst. by 1,200 Juariata under Escoberdo. The Liberals were p-rmitted to retire, losing thirty officers and seventeen men.

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The guerrillas of Percz were defeated by Colonel
Trevino, at Salado, on the 23d ult., losing 28 silled
and 9 wounded. The Imperialists took 14 prisoners and some arms.

The transport Clinton has arrived from Brazos,
with a regiment of colored troops.

Heavy rains in Texas made the prospects of the
cotton group look pad.

cotton crop look oad.

The internal revenue assessment in this city for the past year amounted to \$4,4.7.000, an increase over the previous year of \$3,147,000.

The Health of Jefferson Davis.

lowed by vertigo, a vere facial and oranial neuralgia, erysipelatous infilmmation of posterior scalp, and the right side of the nose, which quickly affect the right eye, the only sound one he now has; extends through nasal duct to the interior nose; nervous system greatly deranged—being much prostrated and excessively irritable. Slight noises, which are scarcely perceptible to robust health, cause him much pain—the description of the sensation being as of one flayed, and having every sentient nerve exposed to the waves of sound.

The want of sleep has been great, and is almost the principal cause of his nervous excitability. This has been produced by the tramp of creeking

Washinoton, May 20.— Lieutenant-General Grant has received a dispatch from Major-General H. W. Hulteck, in California, in which he says there is not a word of truth in the report that Fort Goodwin has been captured by the Apaches, and the garrison massacred. He denounces the report as altogether sensational, It will be remembered that at the time the story appeared it was discredited in Washington, on the authority of J. Ross Browne, who has just arrived from Arizona.

Mustering Out at Charleston.

New York, May 21.—A correspondent at Charleston telegraphs that Gen. Devens, commanding in that city, has received orders to muster out all white volunters in that department, among them the Fifteenth and Twenty-ninth Maine, the Fifth Ohio, and the Thirtieth Massa-breatte.

Later Markets.

Linter Markets.

Cinoinnati, May 19.—Flour and wheat dull; accurate quotations cannot be given. Corn quiet at 58@590. Oats 46@470. Rys dealined to 75@50c. Whiskey unchanged; bond 23c. Provisions quiet; moss pork sold to the extent of 2 0 bbis at \$80 25@30 90. Bulk meats 12½@15½0 for shoulders, sides and clear sides, packed. Bacon 17@19c. Lard dull at 21½0. Groceries unchanged. Octum h-id at 35@37c, but these rates being above the views of buyers, but little was done. Gold 12½%0. Ostronomers, but little was done. Gold 12½%0. Site of No 2 at \$1 to \$1 0%0. Corn quiet, and declined ¼ to ½0, at 45½ to 490. Ostronomers, but little was for but little was done. Flour, Gold bushels Ostronomers, but little was done. Site of No 2 at \$1 to \$1 0%0. Ostronomers, but little was done. Site of No 2 bushels Ostronomers, but little was done. Site of No 2 bushels Ostronomers, but little was done. Site of No 2 bushels Ostronomers, but little was done was

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ST Louis, May 19.—Cotton advanced to 34c on Middling. Flour weak. Wheat heavy; I-w grades declined to. Corn lower as 67 to 72c. Oats declined to 43@45c. Mess Pork declined to \$31. Bacon unchanged. Whiskey

PRESENT TO GENEBAL LEE, AND HIS REPLY .- Reently, the ladies of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church sent to General Lee an elegantly worked cap, bag and slippers. A reply has been received, and we take pride in laying it before our readers, to show the old ex-Confederate veterans. who served under him, that the hero of so many battles, and not a single defeat, who bits quietly in his easy chair at Lexington, has not yet forgotten how to write an order, or indict an official

LEXINGTON, Va., April 18, 1866.

Mrs. J. T. Rogers:

Madam—I return my grateful thanks to the ladies of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church for the beautiful cap, bag and slippers, which they have done me the honor to some me. I highly value them as a token of their remembrance.

I remain, with great respect,

Your obedient servant, R. E. LEE.

DECAT'S EFFACING FINGER WIll never mar the the teeth that are brushed daily with odoriferous Somonour. It lends a floral fragrance to the breath as well as protects the teeth from corro-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, May 19 .- Your correspondent, "Moultrie," having just sufficiently recovered from a long and serious indisposition to grasp with now feeble hand his ever feeble pen, again, with a convalescent bow, greets the readers of THE NEWS. This great city has in some respects become re-

formed since my last letter. The reform is healthful in more than one acceptation of the term; healthful in so far as regards the public moralsat best but immoral; and again, inasmuch as it emanates from the Health Board, clothed with the almost unlimited powers of an Excise Commis-

The Excise Law, though in many of its workings an admirable law, is nevertheless but an arbi-trary usurgation of authority on the part of the Legislature of New York State, ostensibly for the purpose of benefiting this city, but in reality to pay off an old political grudge that the Albany dictators (Republican) owe this Democratic city.

The law prohibits the Germans from taking their lager beer on Sundays, and as they prefer good lager to bad politics, if they do not succeed in putting a stop to this anti-Sunday beer-drinking legislation before the next election, the German Republicans here will vote the Democratic ticket entire, when the time for said election shall arrive. Thus are politics and lager beer mixed up, and thus are the beer-drinkers resolved not to bear their wrongs.

But if liquor and boor (and individuals) caono be drunk on Sundays in the city, they (all of them) can be, and are drunk elsewhere; and the extensive and wholesale imbibings indulged in on the Sabbath day in Hoboken, Westchester County, and other places within a short ride or sail from New York, are horrible to relate. And thus does the Excise Law work, after all, in a rather uneatisfactory and one-sided manner.

ADA ISAACS MENERN has created a great sensation here, by appearing in a first-class respectable theatre (the Broadway) in a costume that is about as near an approach to nudity as any lady dare attempt in public, even in this great city, where the motto of almost every individual is: "I do as I please." Mrs. MENREN, with the exception of au exceedingly short pair of Turkish unmentionables, is clad in nothing but the tightest kind of what we may call circus tights, and yet I must do her the justice to add that her costume is so artistically arranged as to render the tout ensemble admissable. It is, indeed, a curiously contrived semi-suggestively indelicately delicate affair altogether.

Mrs. MENKEN, of course, has a fine form. She is passably pretty, a very bad reader, a third-rate Bowery actress, a very good posturer, and-an extraordinary woman, who is making an extraordinary amount of money.

Gen. Santa Anna is at present in Elizabethport. N. J., and in a few days will be in New York. General BEAUREGARD is at the New York Hotel. The ex-Precident of Mexico creates a much greater sensation here than the ex-Confederate General. Every one to his taste.

· The Herald of to-day's issue devotes an entire column to praising up GRAU, whom it is pleased to denominate the Head Centre of the Opera, and to running down MARKTZER, whom it is still more pleased to call its Dead Duck. The Herald intimates that GRAU is making a vast amount of money. I learn from a source which I deem more reliable, that the Head Centre is finishing the season here to the tune of about five hundred dollars per night clear -- loss. So much for Buckingham—I mean so much for newspaper reports.

Wehli, the great planist, who drew crowded houses night after night-or rather morning after morning-at Wallack's, lost a good deal of money, and has gone back to Europe. He is undoubtedly a very great artist, but there was no money in the thing, and his matinee entertainments were filled through the potent agency of Tom "the blind nigger planist," took well, and

"Ernani" and a portion of "Faust" at the Academy to-day.

BARNEY WILLIAMS and his wife are holding forth at the Winter Garden in an Irish play called "Connie Sooga." Basser has recently returned from a tour of six weeks, in which he made, clear of all except personal expenses, the comfortable little sum of sixteen thousand dollars.

At Wallace's, "Never Too Late to Mend" is given every night with most supero scenery. At the Broadway, Mrs. MERKEN appears for the last time in her attractive costume. Next week she appears in the "French Spy." Jist Robinson still drawing (and turning summersets) at the New York Circus.

Weather cool and pleasant. MOULTRIE.

Trial of Jefferson Davis.

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[From the Michaend Examiner, May 21.]

With the next seasion of the United States Circuit Court, to be held in this city, there will probably occur the most important trial that the world has ever seen. There have been many great State trials, both in Europe and in this country, but mose with an issue of so wide a scope as till. The point to be settled is not similar to make the season of the [From the Richmond Examiner, May 21.] With the next session of the United States Cir-

Davis' neck—t least as much an extremist upon the one side army one dare say Mr. Davis has been upon the other. His colleague upon the bench is that trazen-fronted Underwood, whose malignant heat exults in injuries; whose low ambition emulate Jeffries; whose brain is as weak as his tongue i foul, and his conduct leprous with corruption and vileness. The jury—well, it will doubtless be sch a jury as subservient marshals know only too tell how to select—a jury with an aptitude to cavict equalled only by their imperviousness to an unent and their blindness to fact—a jury carefuly culled from a clan in the community agains whom there is considerably more than a presumption of wholesale requery, meanness and malignancy.

munity agains whom there is considerably more than a presumtion of wholesale roguery, meanness and malinancy.

Nevertheless we sympathize with Mr. Davis in his eagerness b have the trial come off, and we say, emphatically, let him be tried. The danger to Mr. Davis is not so great as would seem. True, there sill goes up a great howl for his blood among his magnanimous conquerors. True, his judges and his jury have tried him in advance of the testimety, and have condemned him unheard. We shuld not be surprised if Underwood had already tien conning over his Billingsgate dictionary in quest of phrases with which to ornament the settence he expects to pronounce. But these menhad better not gloat too soon over their victim. Before the case is finally decided, it must go for revision and ultimate adjudication to a tribunal fr lighter than any over which Chief Justice Chase cathope to preside or Judge Underwood shed disgrace. The real trial of Jefferson Davis will be before the bar of public opinion. The world will look on at this case, and will rebute the frorard malignancy of even such a Jacobin court as is to hear it. Mr. Davis will have able coursel, men who will not accept such law and such pactice as suffice for Military Commissions. Public opinion will require the case to be thoroughly shiftited and impartially heard. And this is at that Mr. Davis needs or will require. Give him but a full hearing, an impartial trial, and the hance to put in his evidence, and he will have a hirer field and less odds against the cause he upon the state of circumstance if, now that Congress has admitted the very fact of secession which we fought in vain to establish, the trial of Jefferson Davas for treagon should result in demonstrating the right of a State to secede, and in proving that the General Government, by levying war upon the states, had exceeded it spowers, and was study guilty of treason to the Construction and the Commonwealth of States.

A White Man Killed by a Negro.

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The Richmond Dispatch, of the 21st instant, has the following tecount of a very sad affair:

A few days since we had a rumor of the death of Mr. W. S. Bransom, a citizen of Richmond, at the hands of a negro, in some one of the lower counties. Being unable to obtain any authentic particulars, we withheld its publication, and had given it up as an idle rumor. Not so, however. We received on Saturday positive information that it the murder had been committed, together with the following particulars of the horrible affair: Mr. Bransom left Richmond in the early part of the month on business in the lower counties. On yesterday two weeks he was stopping at the residence of Mr. R. D. Lee, in Warwick County, three miles from Yorktown: Towards the afternoon, Mr. Edward Lee, that gentleman's son, went to the stable and directed a negro in the employment of his father to feed the horses. The negro refused to do so, with the remark, "I am free; I won't work every day and Sunday too." The young man wisely made no reply, but immediately went to work to feed the horses himself. Whilst he was doing so the negro again repeated his remark, with other: mark impudent and insulting. The young man controlled himself, said nothing, and, returning to the house, informed his father of what had passed. Mr. Lee went out, and asked the negro, without further to do, seized him by the collar; a struggle ensued, during which the negro of what had passed. Mr. Lee went out, and asked the negro, without further to do, seized him by the collar; a struggle ensued, during which the negro immediately got up, rusticated, about to kill him; and running towards them, he rescued the young man by striking the noise of the struggle, rushed out. He found the negro upon young Lee, with his knife raised, about to kill him; and running towards them, he rescued the young man by striking the land of the properties of the struggle, rushed out. He found the negro immediately got up, rusticating the noise of the struggle, rushed out. He found then ergo as mack wi the following tecount of a very ead affair : that a few days before the munder took place she saw the negro whetting his knife, and heard him remark that he intended to kill somebody. Old Mr. Lee expressed an opiniou that he intended to

kill his son.

Mr. Bransom leaves a wife and three children.
He was a native of Fluvauna county, and took up
his residence in this city a few years since. He
first kept the Piedmont House, on Main-street,
and has lately kept the Central House, on Broadand has lately kopt the Central House, on Broadstreet, between Tuirteenth and Fourteenth streets. We are told that he was a man of unexceptionable character, and much esteemed by his friends. His gnests were much attached to him and his family, and speak in the highest terms of their kindness towards those who were with thom. Durin his sufferings he requested that his family should be kept in the dark as to the affair, expressing a faint hope of getting well, and a wish that they should not be made to suffer unessiness on his account. Finding that all hope of recovery was over, Mr. Lee wrote to Mrs. Bransom that her husband was in a very critical condition, and requested her to come to him as soon as possible. She hastened down, but when she arrived her husband was no more! He had nobly given up his life to rescue that of a fellow-man. He was buried near the spot where he died.

We have the rumor that the murderer has since been arrosted, a d is now in the Warwick county jail.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BE EDITORS NEWS: YOU WILL OBLIGE ne by withdrawing my name from you columns as a andidate for Alderman in Ward No. 1. I feel very prateful to the kind friends who nominated me, bu nust respectfully decline the proffered honor.

WM. L. DAGGETT. MESSRS. EDITORS:-PLEASE AN-NOUNCE J. DRAYTON FORD, Esq., as a candidate for Alderman of Ward No. 4, vice A. Cameron, Erq., re MANY OITIZEAS. May 24

MESSES, EDITORS-PLEASE ANNOUNCE BENJ. G. HERIOT, Esq., as a Candidate for Alderman of Ward No. 4, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. Camenon, Esq. MANY FRIENDS.

FOR ALDERMAN, WARD NO. 1.-PLEASE announce Dr. W. T. WRAGG as a candidate for Alderman in Ward No. 1, in place of J. R. MAGBETH, re

FOR ALDERMAN, WARD NO. 4.—PLEASE announce JOHN F. O'NEIL 28 a candidate for Alderman for Ward No. 4, in place of A. CAMERON, resigned. May 23 BOINEST & BURKE RECEIVE THE

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STATE TAX OFFICE, FIRE PROOF BUILDING.—This officet; 'ill open or the receipt the STATE TAX, and will continue open until the 6th day of June, prox. i nomeive.

FLEETWOOD LANNEAU

May 21 Tax Collector St. Philip and St. Michael. FINAL NOTICE.-ALL PERSONS HAV-ING claims against the Estate of the late THOMAS C. PORCHER, of St. John's Berkley, will present them on or before the 1st June next to either of the undersigned, or to HENRY SFABHOOK, Attorney-at-Law, 50 Broad street, otherwise they will be debarred payment.

E. M. SEABROOK. Administrators.

THE LADIES OF TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUROH intend holding a FAIR, in aid; its funds. At Hiberniau Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING May 23. The ollowing gentlemen, members of he

congregation, are requested to act as a Committee Arrangements: ATTAIGEMENTS:
GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,
LEONARD OHAPIN,
WILEY T. BURGE,
L. GAMBREL,
W. J. MIDDLETON,
R. M. BUTLER,
W. H. SMITH,
H. C. STOLL, WIN PLATT, S. COPE, A GRAESER, A. NELSON,

AMS, WM. WALTON SMITH, F. G. DEFONTAINE, M. W OROSS. DR. T. S. HEMMINGWAY B. W. WARREN, WM. M. SA. JE., Capt T. J. LOCKWOOD, L. T. POTTER, W. B. MOORE, G. CHAMBERLAIN, J. S. MARTIN, W. R. MORRIN, WM. W. PRMBEBTON, LAWRENGE STEIN, G. HENRY WH. ELEB, W. MASTERMAN, J. S. HYER. DR. H. BAER, DR. J. R. MOOD, E. COMSTOCK BETTS, W. H. JEFFERS,

May 16 DEPARTMENT OF SOUTH ; AROLINA, CHARLESTON, 3, May 19 1866. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. TWO HUNDRED AND PIFTY DOLLARS WILL BE PAID by he undereigned to any person who will de iver to him the OFFICIAL RECORDS OF INCER-

MENTS OF THE UNION? BISONABS AT FLORENCE, Brev. Lieut.-Col. and Chief Q. M. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-CHARLESTON DISTRICT.—By GEORGE BUIST, Esq. Ordinary.—Whereas, A. FOSTER BLACK, of Charles

Letters of Administration, de bonus non, with will an LINE, late of Christ Church Parish, Pl-nter: Thee are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John De Lieselling deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Ordinary, to be held at Charleston on 7th day of Jun , 1866, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 23d day of May, Anno Domini 1866. GEORGE BUIST. th2 Judge of Probates May 24 IN THE MATTER OF INFORMATION

IN REGARD TO DOCUMENTS LOST OR DESTROY. IN EQUITY, COLLETON DISTRICT. THE STATE

BOUTH CAROLINA A bill to perpetuate Testi-mony. The bill to perpetuate Testimony in the matter of ocuments lost or destroyed, having been filed for this District—on hearing this bill and on motion of LEROY P. YOUMANS, Esq., Solicitor, It is ordered, That all persons interested in documents of any description ost or destroyed during the recent war, the proof of whose existence, loss or contexts, or any of them, rests in the memory of witnesses, and who desire to have evidence taken and perpetuated in regard thereto, have leave to come before the Courts for this purpose, by naking written applications under oath to the Commit

bly of the State of South Carolina, entitled "An Act to provide a mode by which to perpetuate testimeny in relation to deeds, wills, choses in action, and other papers and records destroyed or lost during the recent war," enacted on the twenty-first day of December, A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-five. B. STOKES, C. E. C. D. Commissioner's Office, Colleton District, April 9, 1866

sioner, in accordance with an Act of the General Assem-

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MARRIED.

In this city, on Saturday evening, the 17th instant, by Rev. John T. Wightman, SILAS SPICER, of Savanab, Ga., to Miss CELIA A, youngest daughter of the late M. A. Herbert, of this city.

OBITUARY. DIED, in Spartanburg, S. C., on the 11th of February, 1886, GEORGE H. MOORE, Clerk in the Quartermaster's Department; brother of the late Capterin John H. MOORE, A. Q. M., U. S. A., both of St. Louis, Mo. *

DIED, on the 14th of May, 1866, in Darlington Dis-rict, of Congestion of the Brain, ELIZA ROBBINS, laughter of J. B. and E. B. DIVVER, aged ten years, one daughter of J. B. and E. B. DIVVER, aged ten years, one month and twenty-one days. In the bloom of jayous girlhood, and in the enjoy-ment of robust health, until within twenty-six hours of her death, we can scarcely realize that she has taken her final leave of us for time.

Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath, And stars to set; but all, Thou hast all seasons for thine own, Oh! Death.

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, Oh! Death.

ELIZA was a lovely child. Obedient and affectionate to her parents; ardent in her attachments, and generous and kind to every one, she was universally beloved, and was the darling of her associates. She was a great favorite with the writer of this notice, who knew her intimately, being the almost constant companion of his little daughter, so tween whom there existed a reciprocal and devoted attachment. She was a member of this Sabbath School, from which she was never absent, always interested in its exercises, and although of such tender age, was the leader in singing.

But she is gone. It has pleased an All-wise and merciful God to take the levely flower to Himself, and it incomes us in meck submission to hi will, humbly to bow to this afflictive dispensation of His providence.

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